DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

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[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

ST. PAUL, 25.—Governor Austin has received a dispatch from Brainard, Minnesota, asking that troops be sent immediately. The town is filled with Indians and hostilities are threatened. It is supposed they propose to revenge the hanging by the mob of two Chippewas who murdered Miss MacArthur.

NEW YORK, 25.—The Catholic Protectory at Westchester, which was burned this a. m., was the educational home of the children of vagrant and destitute people. Six hundred children were asleep in the Protectory when the fire occurred, but all were saved alive, although perfectly destitute.

NEW YORK, 25.—Blanton Duncan, M. M. Pomeroy, Bayard of New Jersey, Van Allen of New York, and other leaders of the straight Democratic movement, held a private conference at the New York hotel, this p.m., to take steps to organize throughout the Union. They report enthusiastic responses from all quarters to the call for the Louisville convention in September, and say full delegations from all the States will be in attendance.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 25.—The Delery Silver Mining Company filed a certificate for an increase of its capital stock from $100,000 to $3,000,000 to-day.

The Forbes Hidden Treasure Company, formed, as the articles state, for the purpose of obtaining certain treasure, consisting of gold and silver, deposited on the Island of Ocea, its place of deposit being described by a certain chart and diagram thereon, which said chart was delivered to one Captain Brocha by Jno. Swinton, of the party depositing the treasure in the year 1818, etc., etc., etc., with a capital of ten millions, was incorporated to-day.

The report, that a woman, the wife of a sea captain, was assaulted and robbed in the vicinity of the corner of Jones and Ellis Streets, last week, is fully confirmed. The police, pending investigation, denied this being a fact, but now admit it. It is believed that she was struck with a sand bag on the head and stunned; then robbed of a watch, diamond ring and jewelry.

The mayors of Yeddo and San Francisco sent dispatches to the mayors of New York and Chicago, and received suitable answers, and then went to the Cliff House to dinner.

Stocks have fully recovered this evening from the break of this morning, and closed firm. The sales of the morning board were 12,636 shares, at the afternoon board 10,885, total 23,521, with large sales in open board and on the street.

Various consular flags will be placed at half mast to-morrow out of respect to the memory of the late President Benito Juarez.

MEXICAN.

MATAMORAS, 25.—The public offices and places of business were closed to-day, the national and consular flag half-masted, and minute guns were fired in honor of Juarez. Animosities exhibited during the recent revolution have given place to a better feeling. The political opponents of Juarez acknowledge his great services to the republic, and have united in a public demonstration of respect to his memory.

WEST INDIES.

HAVANA, 24.—General Rioquileme telegraphs that troops attacked the remaining members of the "Fannie" expedition, killed ten and captured and executed four. Five escaped, but it is likely they died of hunger.

Importations of Chinese continue. Two cargoes arrived last week.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

PARIS, 25.—The striking coal miners at Demain, Department du Nord, to-day attacked the detachment of troops sent there to preserve the peace. The troops were compelled to fire upon the assailants, killing one and wounding several. Forty rioters were arrested and imprisoned.

The government authorities seized a quantity of arms near the Spanish frontier which, it is believed, were intended for the use of the Carlists.

PARIS, 25.—Disturbances were occasioned last night by strikers in the city of Auxin, Department of the Nord. However they were easily suppressed without casualties. Reinforcements have arrived from Paris with tents and provisions for a lengthy stay. Thiers has written to the prefects of the departments, as well as to the commanding Generals, instructing them to use the utmost endeavors to maintain order. The disturbances at Auzin, nevertheless, were resumed this morning, and the troops, who were pelted with stones by the rioters, were forced to use their muskets, killing one of the strikers. Otherwise the Department of the Nord, as well as the entire Department of Somme, are undisturbed, and men make no demands on their employers. The trouble in the coal mining districts is believed to be caused by members of the Internationals of Belgium.

Heroic Death to Save Five Ladies.

The Norristown (N. J.) *Herald* gives the following particulars of a distressing accident which occurred three miles from that place on Thursday:

An event occurred yesterday afternoon at Spring Mill Heights, which adds one more name to the noble list of heroes. Philip Gould deserves as lofty a monument and as sacred a remembrance as did that Spartan band who kept the Pass of Thermopylæ in olden times. Yesterday morning a company of colored soldiers from Philadelphia, Pa., visited Spring Mill Heights for the purpose of having a little target shooting and enjoying the pleasures of a pic-nic. They were joined during the day by quite a number from Norristown, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion until half-past 6 o'clock. About that time Philip Gould, who, we believe, was not a member of the company, but had come from New Jersey to attend the pic-nic, in company with five ladies, one of whom was the wife of the Lieutenant of the company, was enjoying a row on the Schuylkill.

The party finally disembarked opposite the picnic grounds at the point where the boats are usually moored. Then they ascended the bank and commenced walking down the track. It so happened that they chose the down track, which runs along next to the river on an embankment about ten feet high. They had proceeded a considerable distance below the picnic grounds when one of the ladies heard the whistle of an engine and called the attention of the others to the fact. The party, half turning around, looked across the river, and seeing a train passing on the Norristown side, supposed the whistle to have been that of the engine attached to it.

Unfortunately they were mistaken, and before a single warning could be given, the Reading Express, which does not stop between Norristown and Philadelphia, came thundering around the curve at the rate of forty miles an hour. The heavy curve prevented the engineer from seeing them until almost upon them, and then it was impossible to do anything to stop the train. Gould was the first to see the danger, and, with a presence of mind totally unexampled, and with a heroism which has rarely had a parallel, instantly pushed the whole five of his companions off the track and over the embankment. Almost in the act the engine caught him, and mangling him terribly tossed his body over the smoke stack on to the tender of the engine, from which he rolled off on to the roadside. The Lieutenant of the company was but a short way over, and seeing the position of the party when the train came along, supposed of course all were killed.

He rushed immediately to the spot, and, looking over the embankment, saw his wife and the four other ladies among the bushes along the river's edge, where they had fallen entirely uninjured. But Gould had preserved them only at the sacrifice of his own life, and when picked up he was dead. A more heroic death has never happened to our knowledge in this section of the country, and deserves mention far and wide.

It is sad to think how many lives are yearly sacrificed through the carelessness of people who venture to use railroads as highways. This should point the moral—never to walk on the track. We venture to say more lives are lost yearly through the negligence of this caution than are sacrificed by the terrible accidents which occur so often on our principal railroads and causes such a panic in a community. Our advice is just that of a prominent railroad official in this country, who said to us: "Never walk on a double track road—it is a thing which even I, though I know all the trains on the road as well as I know the hours of the day, never dare to do."

TOO LITTLE SLEEP.—Students, as a class, do not sleep enough. There is no law so fundamental and imperative on the student as the law which requires him to sleep, and no other law does he so systematically and recklessly ignore. It is a popularly accepted fallacy that students and literary men do not require as much sleep as mechanics and laborers. Physiology shows us that during the operation of the intellect, rapid changes of tissue take place, and that a few hours of close application to thought and study exhaust the system more than two or three times the same period devoted to manual labor. It is evident then, in order to compensate for this greater waste of tissue, that the brain worker will require more sleep than the muscle worker. In the violation of this great hygienic commandment is found the secret of most of the special diseases to which the student is liable. To this cause can be traced the eye affections that are so common. By neglecting to obtain sufficient rest, the system becomes relaxed and its tone lowered, thereby inviting disease, of which these organs, being especially overtasked and weakened, are the first to become sensible.

THE AWFUL MORTALITY IN NEW YORK.—The fearful rate of mortality in this city during the last two or three weeks has created a great deal of alarm. There is an extraordinary rush of people away from New York. You hardly see any promenaders during the afternoon on Broadway or the up-town avenues. Never before have I seen the city look so deserted. On returning here from the country a few days ago I could not help being struck with the unhealthy appearance of the people. Their faces were cadaverous and sodden, and their movements enervated and feeble. The intense heat has doubtless had something to do with the bad state of the public health. Perhaps, also, it has been injuriously affected by the fact that the streets of the city have lately been undergoing a thorough cleaning. New York has always been famous for its dirty streets—the aristocratic streets and avenues excepted—but the Reformers lately took hold of the matter and put the business of cleaning the streets in charge of the police. Heap upon heap of filth and rubbish were raked up, and swept up, and carted off; vast quantities of garbage and all sorts of feculent filth, and have thereby, at least for the time being, rendered the atmosphere exceedingly malodorous and more disease-breeding than ever.—*Correspondent Cincinnati Commercial.*

A BEE STING.—The sting of a bee is naturally more violent than that of a wasp, and with some persons is attended with fatal effects. Two deaths from such a cause have recently occurred. The sting of the bee is barbed at the end like a fishhook, and consequently is always left in the wound; that of a wasp is pointed, so that it can sting more than once, but a bee cannot. When a person is stung by a bee, let the sting be instantly pulled out, for the longer it remains in the flesh, the deeper it will pierce, and the more poisonous it will become. The sting is hollow, and the poison flows through it, which is the cause of the pain and inflammation. The extracting of the sting requires a steady hand, for if it breaks in the wound the pain will continue for a long time. When the sting is extracted, suck the puncture, and thus prevent inflammation.

Spirits of hartshorn, if applied to the affected part, will more fully complete the cure. The poison is acid, and the alkali will neutralize it. If the hartshorn is not at hand, saleratus can be wet and laid upon the place; and soft soap will often ease the acute pain. On some people the sting of bees and wasps have little effect, but it greatly depends upon the state of the blood whether it will prove injurious, and these simple remedies, if applied at once, will soon effect a cure.—*Country Gentleman.*

An Ordinance relating to Butchering and Slaughter-houses.

SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City: That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, to erect any slaughter-house or yard, or engage in the business of butchering within the limits of said city without first obtaining license therefor, nor at any place or places other than such as may be designed by said council.

SEC. 2. Applications for license, under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be made to the Mayor in writing, and licenses shall be issued and signed by the Mayor or presiding officer of the City Council, and attested by the City Recorder, under the corporate seal, on the payment into the City Treasury, of the sum of twenty-five dollars per annum, in advance.

SEC. 3. All persons engaged in the business of butchering within the limits of this city are hereby required to thoroughly cleanse their slaughter-houses and yards, once each twenty-four hours, and to remove from their premises and deposit all offal in such manner, and at such place or places, as may be designated by the inspector of Slaughter-houses.

SEC. 4. There shall be appointed by the City Council, an Inspector of Slaughter-houses, who shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, take an oath, and give bonds in the penal sum of three thousand dollars conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties thereof; which bond shall be approved by and filed with the City Recorder.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the Inspector of Slaughter-houses, to keep a record of all animals slaughtered, showing the marks and brands, name of person from whom received, when and by whom killed, and any other information connected therewith, and shall receive for the inspection of one animal the sum of twenty-five cents, and for each additional animal on the same certificate the sum of ten cents, *Provided*, that sheep and swine shall be inspected at half the foregoing rates. All sums received to be paid into the City Treasury weekly.

SEC. 6. Any person engaged in the business of slaughtering within the limits of this city shall have all animals to be slaughtered by them, inspected by the Slaughter-house Inspector, and shall obtain and preserve a certificate of said inspection.

SEC. 7. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable to a fine in any sum not less than five, or more than one hundred dollars, and on a second conviction in addition thereto, his license may be declared forfeited.

SEC. 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting herewith are repealed.

Passed July 9th 1872.

DANIEL H. WELLS, Mayor.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder.

Territory of Utah } ss.
Salt Lake City. }

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

This certifies that the foregoing is a true copy of the ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance relating to Butchering and Slaughter-houses" passed by the City Council, July 9th 1872, now on file in this office.

(L.S.) Given under my hand and the Corporate Seal of Salt Lake City, this 23d day of July, A. D. 1872.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder.

d206 5t

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UTAH.
Salt Lake City.
See Special Advertisement on Second Page. 1y

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SAWS SHARPENED,
Stoves Repaired, &c.
Commercial St. d198

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A Washer & Wringer for $15.
d175 GEO. BARTON

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Hymn Books, [illegible]	[illegible]
Bill, Star Vols. 1, 11, 12, 14, 15	[illegible]

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A Consignment of
SANDWICH ISLAND MOLASSES
Also Thirty Barrels of
CHOICE HICKORY NUTS.
GEO. GODDARD.
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d257 tf

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Lees & Waller.....New York.
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Haskell Bank.....St. Louis.
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d181f

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SAN FRANCISCO—[illegible]
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PARK WAGONS! FREIGHT WAGONS! PROSPECT WAGONS! QUARTZ WAGONS! BULLION WAGONS! SPRING WAGONS!
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d66tf

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ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD.
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